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themselves to reduce duties as a mat ter of barter and sale, as a bargain their individual districts were to get They went before the country as the spokesmen, not of limited manufac turing or Industrial groups, but of the great, organized, inartigulate masses whose interests in the markets were exactly the reverse of these groups. They pledged themselves to lower the cost of living to the many, to the clerks, the school teachers, the stem organized industrial properties of the structure of turing or industrial groups, but of the

now. Clark would have unburdened himself in the same way. The same findividual. In addition, if yesterday's forty Per Cent, Increase la Living, But dispatches, are accurate, the little Ventage and organized influences at home, and would have demanded prohibitive duties on this or that as absolutely "necessary." The simple fact is that the South, newly awake to its opportunities, is panting to get its hands in the treasury at last, and if its Representatives now in Congress can-

property held by him. In this simple

new forms a fundamental principles in as most scientific and most in accord-

exactly the same things which we see home his footsteps turned. National now. Clark would have unburdehed stractization is a painful thing to an himself in the same way. The same individual. In addition, if yesterday's

Hence if women get the suffrage over here they may decide to take it away

the government printing office may be laid off on account of slack work. We trust that this step may be staved of till Senator La Foliette rises to speak on the Payne bill, after which it will obviously be unnecessary.

that Mr. Harriman would not be talk-ing so much if he happened to live

Two hundred and fifty persons in Houston were poisoned last week as the result of eating native ice cream. Our research workers inform us that Texas ice cream and a William Cook funeral are a combination which insures a fast and furious exit from this world.

aggregation from the major league would rather have the smallpox than

property held by him. In this simple manner, both pay on their real interest in the property, and on no more.

This system has been adopted with marked success by other States, and property in the property in the insurgents against displacing the pillars, Samson-like, and bringing down the temple. The Speaker misunderstands. The insurgents' imitation of Samson is confined to his performance in carrying off the gates of the walled city that the property of the property of the states. and letting the people out.

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PITIABLE CONDITION.

## Borrowed lingles.

## MERELY JOKING.

Convinced of Innocence.

E NORMOUS hats are described as giving unrest to women. Merely a high-toned way of saying the hats make them tired.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The man who would rather be right than to President generally has his preference ratified.—Philadelphia Record.

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"THE DECISIVE STEP,"

Neglect of nervous disorders is extremely apt to result in prostration and a rapid decline which it is beyond thuman power to stress. Sufferers from any form of nervous debility should take a decisive step to recovery without delay. The surest means of regaining lost vigor is by the use of a known remedy that has proved effective in thousands of stubborn cases—Nervutine, the prescription of a specialist of lifetime experience. A hoon to weak and nervous men and women, \$1.00 a bottle. Sold by Owens & Minor, F. W. Hageman, People's Drug Store.

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The Courts of Europe

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Concerning the Rohan Family and Pittes.

Ing been insisted upon by the Roman Chirch in early times. Pope Innocent Fill. In the finth or tenth century relaxed it to the extent of the innocent spouse the guilty parties might be married. The Scotlish Reformed Chirch, however, revived it in all its force, and, although soveral attempts have been must to be found force, and, although soveral attempts have been must to be found for the best. Such ones, cognisative and street of the best. Such ones, cognisative

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STATES OWE UNCLE SAM.

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Stop coughing! Coughing rasps

and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a medicine for coughs and colds, a regular doctor's medicine. Use it! Ask your doctor.

Maryland, North Carolina and Oregon showed an improved condition in the rye crop on April 1 in comparison with that date in 1908.—Wall Street Sum-mary.

right, In everything I do I feel its might. All through these passing years it's been the same, I hardly know its source, or what it's

In all my good it seeks to form a part, it surely knows that ruling is an art: For when some by-path opens on my way it kindly whispers, "That will never pay." Its constancy the years cannot abate,
Its mission is to love and not to hate,
And like the whispering wind, 'tis
everywhere,
To add to joys and lighten all my care.

So still its coming—so great its power Such wonders it will work in one sho That I half think its origin divine And thankfully make haste to call it mine. Like fragrance from some field of

flowers,
It sheds itself all through the passing hours,
Nor ever seems to have a selfish thought.
But seeks to make each act with blessings fraught.

And seeking for its source I seem to find
That in no narrow limits can it be confin'd,
But to all the good that's blessed my This stient influence has held me fast

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